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Daily Eastern News: October 11, 1994

Eastern Illinois University

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Fair

Cool with a high near 66.

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Debit card

Students react to proposal for debit card system.

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To the birds

Soccer team to play Quincy Hawks in conference play.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuesday, October 11, 1994

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 37
12 pages

Cause of fire found Arson investigator blames curling iron for Carman blaze

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

Arson Investigator Paul Cottingham blamed a hot curling iron as the cause of the fire that erupted in Room 610 of Carman Hall Friday night.

The Charleston Fire Department responded to the blaze on south Ninth Street at about 10 p.m. Friday. The blaze, which burned for about an hour, caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage and forced more than 45 sixth-floor residents to be temporarily relocated to other rooms.

"It was an accidental fire in nature," Cottingham said. "A curling iron was left sitting on the bed. It was in the area of some bed linens and paper, which served as igniters for the blaze."

"If the curling iron had been in a different spot, the fire might not have even taken place," he added. "She just accidentally left it on in the wrong place."

Students Jen Pfister and Donna Murany lived in the room. Neither was home at the time of the fire.

Cottingham added the presence of a structural barrier between the sixth floor and other floors inhibited the spread of the fire and lessened the amount of damage.

"I'm pleased with the way the building withstood the blaze," Cottingham said. "A designed reinforced concrete barrier between the floors kept the fire from transmitting to other floors and rooms."

"Building design plays a large role in how a building handles a fire," he added.

Fire officials investigated the blaze during the weekend. Cottingham said a number of different areas had to be examined to ensure a correct decision was reached about the origins of the blaze.

"We look for a lot of factors in determining the cause of the fire," Cottingham said. "First we examine the room overall, including outside

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University to help fund fire damage

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Administration editor

The university will use a variety of funding sources to pay for damage sustained in Friday night's fire on the sixth floor of Carman Hall, Eastern President David Jorns said Monday.

Jorns said funds from the school's insurance policy and bond revenues will cover the estimated \$100,000 in fire, smoke and water damage to segments of the north tower.

"Right now, we still have to figure out what the costs will be," Jorns said. "After that, we will decide to what areas the funding will go."

Major expenses expected include complete renovation of Room 610, which was the source of the fire. The room was gutted, with extensive damage to the walls and windows.

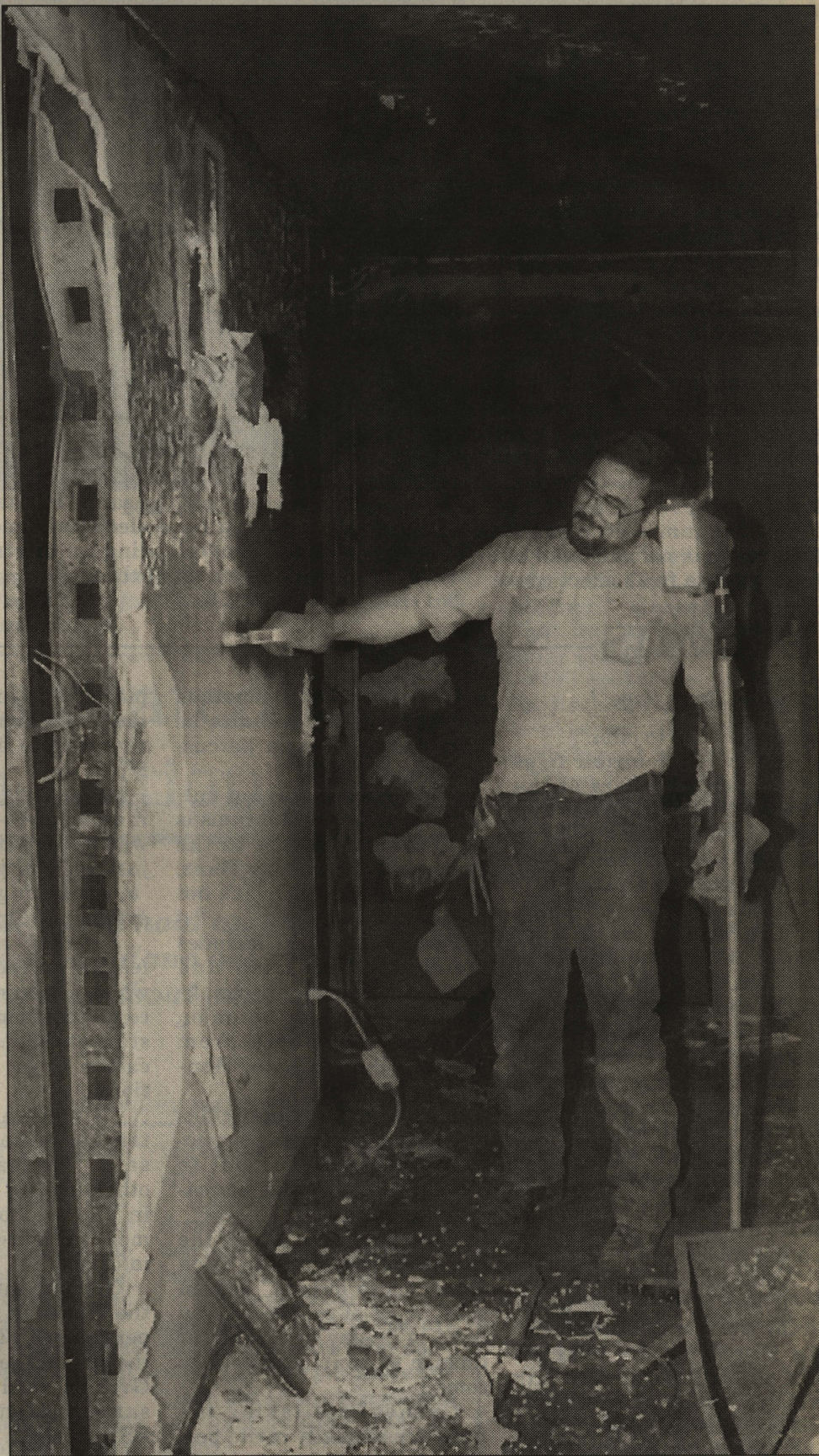
The entire sixth floor will be treated for smoke damage.

Rooms 510 and 710, which were directly below and above the fire, respectively, will also need attention. Room 710 had significant smoke damage, and Room 510 suffered water damage.

Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken said about 45 Carman Hall residents were moved to various locations on campus, adding the university will make further accommodations if the cleanup takes more than one week.

Jorns said he thinks it may be

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ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/staff photographer

Cleaning up

A Physical Plant worker assesses the damage caused by Friday's fire in Carman Hall Monday afternoon. Workers are beginning a clean-up of the floor, which will include removal of debris and an assessment of structural damage.

Student unions face stereotypes, misconceptions

By **SAM McKEE**
Staff writer

Angela Grimes said her attempts to invite a Hispanic student to the Black Student Union were met with an all-too-common response.

"I can't, because I'm not black," the student said to Grimes, who is the president of the BSU.

The woman's reply demonstrated a common misconception about the BSU — a student has to be an African



even an organization's name can hinder student organizations in their attempts to reach out to students. They

American to attend.

"I told her BSU isn't just limited to black people," Grimes said.

Stereotypes, misconceptions and, ironically,

can also keep attendance low at cultural events, forums and meetings — the primary tools these groups have in opening minds.

Group members say they are continuing to reach out despite these stereotypes.

Ceci Brinker, adviser of the BSU and assistant director of student activities, said when the BSU's name appears on fliers that advertise activities, people often misperceive those events as exclusive.

"The name alone stigma-

• LASO to sponsor cultural fair. Page 5

tizes them to think it's just for black people," Brinker said.

Other groups find it difficult to break free from name stereotypes. Leaders say it can hinder them in an already challenging task.

"It's hard to change some-

one's mind," said Delia Bazan, president of the Latin-American Student Organization.

Bazan said LASO is also sometimes considered an exclusive group simply because of its name.

"We're trying to show everyone our culture and have them realize we're not out here to separate ourselves," Bazan said. "We're here so everyone can enjoy

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FROM PAGE ONE

Funding

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too early to confirm an exact damage estimate.

"I'm not saying that the ultimate cost will be above or below the estimate," Jorns added. "Estimates are usually not completely accurate, though."

Jorns said the university

will have the exact renovation and cleanup costs when all investigations are completed.

An arson investigator studied the building Monday, and, Jorns said, engineers in Eastern's Physical Plant will be looking at the structure all this week.

Physical Plant Director Ted

Weidner was unavailable for comment Monday.

Eastern's planning support account also will probably be tapped, Jorns said. The account, which currently holds more than \$750,000, provides funding for emergency situations such as fires or utilities problems.

Cause

† From Page 1

the room. Then we work our way from the area of least damage to the area of most damage."

Physical Plant workers are currently beginning a clean-up of the floor, which will include removal of debris and an assessment of the floor's structural damage.

Cottingham, who also examined some aspects of structural damage in his investigation, said he would not allow any students on the floor for awhile as a safety standpoint.

As an additional part of the fire investigation, University Police Sgt. Adam Due conducted interviews with several students to determine what they saw at the time of the fire.

Cottingham said even with assistance from campus police, it can often be difficult to pinpoint a fire's exact cause.

Unions

♦ From Page 1

what we have to offer."

When their union first organized, members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union made a point to include heterosexuals who support the organization.

"That's why we put 'Allies' in the name," said Amy Jensen, executive director of the LGBAU.

The most-used techniques in trying to combat basic stereotypes are cultural activities, forums and meetings.

This week, for example, is Latino Awareness Week. Speakers, ethnic singers and fairs are among the events planned, all geared to educate students about the Latino culture.

A cultural fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The fair will include ethnic food, booths with cultural art and

information about various countries. Music will also be provided by a Latin percussion band.

"Our goal in having cultural activities and forums is to introduce people to the real world," said Tony Perez, a member of LASO. "It's not all one culture."

Perez said LASO includes members from Irish and African American backgrounds. He said the union also has members from Mexico, Puerto Rico, Honduras and Chile.

Jensen said the most effective way of destroying stereotypes and reaching out to closed minds lies in educational forums.

"Our goal is to break the fear of someone sitting in on one of those forums," Jensen said. "A lot of people feel you have to be gay or lesbian or unsure of your sexuality to come."

Grimes said taking the time to personally invite peo-

ple to meetings and activities is a convincing and effective way to destroy stereotypes.

"If you tell someone about it on a one-to-one basis, they will listen more than if they just read in the newspaper, our meetings are open to everyone," Grimes said.

Brinker said powerful learning experiences result when non-minority students come together with minority students. She said this education flows in both directions.

"It's not a student-and-teacher situation," Brinker said. "We learn from each other, and we put our insight in and we both walk away more enlightened and more informed."

Grimes' interaction with the Hispanic student proves persistence paid off. Despite the original response she got, Grimes said she saw the same student at the next BSU meeting.

"If the curling iron had been in a different spot, the fire might not have even taken place."

— Paul Cottingham
Arson investigator

Both the physical and the chemical states of materials involved in the fire can be changed," he said. "In the case of buildings, you have electrical, smoking material or just overloading an electrical socket. It could be a lot of things."

Americans win Nobel Prize in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for shedding light on how cells communicate to speed the spread of killer diseases like cholera and diabetes throughout the body.

Alfred G. Gilman and Martin Rodbell will split the \$930,000 prize for determining how a certain group of proteins can help transmit and modulate signals in cells, much like a biological switchboard.

Their discoveries, products of two decades of work, have been "paramount" in helping scientists understand diseases that affect tens of millions of people around the globe, said Professor Bertil Fredholm of the Karolinska Institute's Nobel Assembly.

said. "They are not as willing to take a chance now on people like me in exploring the unknown."

Gilman, 53, is chairman of the department of pharmacology at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"I'm awestruck. I'm more excited than I've ever been," Gilman said after the prize was announced.

He predicted more knowledge about the communication process inside cells "will help considerably in designing better drugs and control malfunctions for treatment of specific diseases."

Although the scientists worked separately over the years, Fredholm said "one handed the baton to the other," beginning with Rodbell's research in the late 1960s and continuing with Gilman's from 1975 to 1985.

Rodbell and his team worked at the U.S. National Institutes of Health at the time, while Gilman was working at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Earlier research had shown that cells communicate with each other with hormones and other signal substances.

"But it was not known how a limited amount of signals could produce so many responses" in a cell, Fredholm said.

The scientists found that once a cell has received chemical signals by means of surface proteins called receptors, G-proteins transmit and modify these signals within a cell to produce the cell's response.

Problems with G-proteins — too many, too few, or deformed in some way — can lead to disease. The name G-protein was chosen because it "binds" guanosine triphosphate, or GTP.

In cholera, toxin from cholera bacteria keeps G-proteins switched on like a stuck green light. That prevents salt and water from being absorbed from the intestines, which can lead to dehydration and death. The process is similar with bacteria causing diarrhea in general, Fredholm said.

The Daily Eastern News

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Eastern Illinois University Physical Education Department Second Half Semester Classes

Sign up now for second half semester Physical Education classes.
The following have openings:

Course Number	Call Description	No.	Time	Days	Room	Cr.
PED						
1600.80	Weight Training	5737	9:00-10:40	M/W	LB/FG	1
1770.80	Volleyball	5775	12:00-13:40	M/W	MG/SG	1
1830.80	Racquetball	5785	8:00-9:40	T/R	LB/RC	1
1870.80	Tennis	5799	10:00-11:40	M/W	LB/FH	1
.81	Tennis	5800	13:00-14:40	M/W	LB/FH	1
.82	Tennis	5801	10:00-11:40	T/R	LB/FH	1
.83	Tennis	5802	13:00-14:40	T/R	LB/FH	1
** 3770.80	Volleyball Cchg	5974	12:00-13:40	T/R	MG/SG	2

** Pre-Requisite: Volleyball experience required.

Students may touchtone these courses up until the day classes begin.

T/R Classes begin Thursday, **October 13, 1994**

M/W Classes begin Monday, **October 17, 1994**

VP, deans discuss backlog

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Campus editor

Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill and the deans of Eastern's four colleges met Monday in an attempt to look for solutions to the backlog of applications for graduation.

Workers in the College of Arts and Humanities, the College of Sciences and the College of Education and Professional Studies have reported large backlogs in processing requests for graduation checklists, increasing the time it will take seniors to receive the information they need to complete graduation requirements.

Workers from the colleges have said lost personnel and increased workload are the cause of the delay.

Some students have reported waiting six months before receiving their checklists.

Hill said several long-term solutions to the problem were discussed at the meeting.

"Within the next few weeks, we will be setting up a study committee to examine the certification process," Hill said. "I will talk to certification officers, and the deans will talk to the chairs of each of their departments to find out what they suggest."

She added that short-term solutions were not discussed because of the speed at which the colleges are decreasing their backlogs.

"The load has increased, but some of the colleges have reallocated their resources to take care of the load and meet the accepted time frame," Hill said. "Before we add any personnel as a solution, we will look at the way each college is handling the load."

In addition to forming a study committee, Hill also mentioned the installation of an on-line audit system, which would allow workers to go through student files using a computer instead of going through them by hand. The system is expected to be partially installed by spring.

"The on-line audit program is another long-term alternative to the backlog," Hill said. "It has been made part of the program to put the records on-line so they are more accessible to advisers."

"Things were difficult because our certification officers have had to learn new program requirements during the transition (from a six- to four-college format)," Hill said.



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Photo editor

Let's eat

Junior journalism major Scott Murphy distributes grocery bags for canned-goods collection throughout Charleston neighborhoods Monday afternoon for World Food Day, which will occur Friday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Demonstrator agitated with BOG efforts on tuition hike

By DAVE HOSICK
Student government editor

A member of the group that demonstrated at last week's Student Senate meeting said he is disgusted by the efforts of executive members to oppose a tuition hike and would like them removed from office.

Sophomore Brian Harvey, a pre-engineering major, was among the eight protesters at the meeting who displayed signs reading: "I pay my own way ... Do You?" "Will work for representative!" and "Remember us? We elected you!"

Harvey was part of group calling itself Taking Action to Remove Executives. The remaining protesters declined to give their names.

Harvey said he and his group are tired of watching Board of Governors Representative Matt Giordano and the executive branch of Student Government stand idly by while the BOG moves to approve a tuition hike.

The BOG will vote on Oct. 27 on a possible tuition increase of 3.5 percent for next year.

"I feel that none of the executives are voicing the opinions of the students to oppose this tuition increase," Harvey said. "Sure, Matt Giordano spoke up against the increase at one BOG meeting, but why does he care? He doesn't even have to pay for his tuition."

All Student Government executives receive tuition waivers.

"I wish we could hold an emergency election to get Giordano out of office," Harvey said. "I feel the same way about most of the executives."

Harvey said he is concerned that Giordano is not putting forth all his efforts to fight the tuition increase.

"First, (Giordano) said he would fight against the tuition increase," Harvey said. "Now he says the increase is

"I wish we could hold an emergency election to get Giordano out of office ... I feel the same way about most of the executives."

— Brian Harvey

Sophomore pre-engineering major

'inevitable.' So he just gives up?"

Harvey said Giordano should have circulated a petition and gathered students to help fight the proposal.

"Giordano should have told the (BOG) that there are 10,000 students who don't want the tuition increase. There has to be someone who can help us fight this," he added.

Harvey said his group will be present at Wednesday's Student Government meeting and will continue to attend until they are satisfied executive members are fulfilling their responsibilities.

"Someone has to speak up and let these people know that they have a responsibility to the students."

Union approves raise

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

The salary increase settlement between the Board of Governors and Eastern's teachers union drew one step closer to becoming official Monday, as the union approved a 3.5 percent raise.

The University Professionals of Illinois, which represents more than 500 Eastern faculty, approved the salary increase by a vote of 168-1. Thirteen votes were deemed invalid because they were not signed.

The settlement, which was reached late last month after four months of on-again, off-again negotiations, will be made official when the BOG approves it in the next few weeks.

UPI Chapter President Laurent Gosselin said he hopes the board approves the salary increase as soon as possible, so the increase is reflected in October paychecks.

"Hopefully they approve it before the (Oct. 27) board meeting," Gosselin said. "That way we could see the money quickly."

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the board "has every intention" of approving the increase soon.

"When the union approves the increase and sends it to us, we'll look to approve it as soon as possible," Brazell said.

Eastern's chapter of the UPI was the last one in the BOG system to approve the increase, which was consistent with funds set aside by the General Assembly for faculty salaries at state universities.

The BOG represents Eastern, Western Illinois, Northeastern, Governors State and Chicago State universities.

"We just told the UPI offices (in Chicago), and now they are going to tell (BOG Chancellor Thomas) Layzell," Gosselin said. "Then the board will approve it."

The union will split the settlement into two components, with half going toward a level increase for all faculty and the other constituting percent increases.

Under that plan, all faculty will receive an \$81 per-month salary increase. Then, all faculty salaries will increase by 1.75 percent.

"That will mean different levels of professors and instructors will see higher increases than others," Gosselin said.

Underage students arrested for entering bar

Two Eastern students were arrested Friday for illegally entering a bar and misrepresenting their ages.

Douglas R. Crookham and Cory D. Yokel, both 18 of 356 Carman Hall, were arrested at 3:10 p.m. Friday and charged with misrepresenting their ages and frequenting a licensed premise while underage.

The police report said the two entered Panther's Lounge, 1421 Fourth St., Wednesday night. Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger was unavailable for comment.

In other police reports:

- Four Eastern students were arrested Monday morning on alcohol-related charges.

Meagen E. Coxe and Jennifer L. Schneff, both 18 of 1617 Ninth St., Apt. 6, was arrested at 12:04 a.m. Monday at their residence on charges of purchase and acceptance of alcohol by a minor.

Annmarie Ulaszak and Jill E. Bertram, both 19 of 210 Ford Hall, were also arrested on the same charges at the same location.

- Tara J. Burke, 21, of 710 Grant Ave., was arrested Saturday at 1:37 p.m. at the 1000 block of Seventh Street on charges of public possession of alcohol. Allyson M. Coglianese, 21, of 1521 Ninth St., was also arrested at the incident on the same charges.

— Staff report

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994

Student body is still one big, apathetic mass

Last Wednesday, eight students showed up at the Student Senate meeting protesting, among other things, the Board of Governors' proposed tuition hike.

The protesters expressed their disgust with BOG Student Representative Matt Giordano's lack of representation on the students' behalf of the proposed hike. The protest seemed to be a sign of dissension amongst the usually quiet, indifferent student ranks.

Maybe students were coming around. Maybe students were learning the issues and were protesting because they actually care where and how their money is used. Maybe students had begun to take an active interest in how the BOG shapes Eastern.

But more than likely, the sudden student interest in the BOG and elected student officials was a one-time thing. The student body is probably still the same apathetic mass it was when the all-talk-and-no-action Student Government was elected.

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell's visit to Eastern last Thursday was a case in point. The Student Senate invited Layzell to hold a round table discussion on a variety of issues, one of them being the upcoming vote on the tuition hike proposal.

Students were welcome to attend the discussion, but none showed.

And so a significant opportunity slipped away. Students could have questioned Layzell about the proposed tuition raise and voiced concerns about where and how their money is being spent. Students could have asked about the reasoning behind the gender equity cuts of men's swimming and wrestling.

Students, in fact, could have asked Layzell anything related to Eastern and the BOG. Instead, the questioning was left up to the very Student Senate members eight students protested last week.

Maybe the meeting with Layzell was at an inconvenient time. Perhaps students had classes or other prior obligations.

But in all likelihood, the students simply couldn't be bothered to care.

Next, zealots will claim right to arm bears

I've never been much of a fan of gun control, but some days I'm not so sure.

This past week, the Associated Press reported increasing numbers of hard-core gun activists around the country are going far above and beyond the accepted methods of protecting their Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. Many are no longer content to join the National Rifle Association, lobby Congress or simply stockpile an arsenal that would easily be the envy of any Third World country.

They have taken the age-old game of playing soldier one step further and have formed their own armed militias – David Koresh, Waco, Texas-barbecue style.

They're preparing for battle, against the U.S. government if necessary, to protect their right to gun ownership. They're declaring war, they say, against measures such as the crime bill, which bans some assault weapons, and the Brady Law, which established a national waiting period on handgun purchases.

Many of these Second Amendment commandos, such as Ray Southwell of the Northern Michigan Regional Militia, claim to be the "spiritual heirs" of the Revolutionary War citizenry who armed themselves to throw off British tyranny.

And they say they are doing no more than our Revolutionary forefathers would do if they were faced with our world today.

"Am I nuts to do this? Am I paranoid?" Southwell asked.

Yes, Ray, you are.

Southwell, like so many others of his kind, believes wholeheartedly that gun control is only the tip of the proverbial iceberg. There is a dictatorship conspiracy out there, they say, that will someday soon bring about one worldwide government ruled by a socialist United Nations.



Sherry Sidwell

"We can rest assured, then, that our future is in good, if somewhat unstable hands."

Once gun controls are in place, foreign troops will be free to occupy U.S. soil, abolishing free speech and religion and confiscating private property and, surprise, surprise, private weapons as well.

Of course, if that threat to gun ownership for some reason doesn't pan out, there's always the possibility that Klingons will land at any given moment and demand the surrender of the American way of

life at phaser gunpoint. We'll certainly be grateful for our armed militias then.

But we probably needn't worry about scenarios like this too much. The various private militias around the country are trained and ready to defend at all costs our right to arm ourselves to the teeth.

For example, members of Northern Michigan's "First Brigade" meet once a month in the middle of nowhere to plan guerrilla-style resistance and practice their survival skills. At all times, they are to be equipped with their own rifles, at least 100 rounds of ammunition and knapsacks containing mess kits and first-aid supplies.

Cue here the banjo theme from the movie "Deliverance."

Members are also required to take an oath to defend the Constitution against enemies "foreign and domestic," as well as swear to their willingness to die for their right to bear arms and pledge to never surrender or divulge information about the brigade if they are ever taken as prisoners of war.

We can rest assured, then, that our future is in good, if somewhat unstable hands.

But now that I think about it, these Second Amendment zealots might be on to something.

I know I'll certainly feel a whole lot safer once I arm myself against them.

— Sherry Sidwell is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Student body should be blamed for poor senate representation

Dear editor:

Lately it seems that The Daily Eastern News has become nothing more than a rip session on Matt Giordano. The editorials and the letters to the editor are constantly criticizing him for the job he is doing as Board of Governors representative.

Thursday, Giordano graced the front page in a picture with a sign asking "Where Was Matt?" in the background.

My question to this campus is this: WHERE WERE YOU? I'm talking about elections here. Where were all of you that are out there complaining when Giordano was elected?

Only about 2,100 of you even cared enough to vote last year. Those of you who didn't vote should be kicking yourselves right

Your turn

about now.

And then there are those of you who did vote. Were you informed? Obviously enough of you were not informed. Matt Giordano was not endorsed by The Daily Eastern News, nor was he endorsed by the Residence Hall Association. But yet, as if by magic, he was still elected to be our BOG representative.

So I guess that must mean that there were a number of you out there who felt that he would do a good job, despite his critics. You who voted for him should also be kicking yourselves right about now.

Those of you out there who did the smart thing and voted for Julie Tizzard, I commend you. You people have every right to show up at every Student Senate meeting and tell your BOG representative exactly what you think of the job he is

doing, and I encourage you to do just that.

Those of you who either voted for Matt Giordano or did not vote at all should shut your mouths.

Since the beginning of this latest tuition hike proposal, Giordano has become the designated asshole of the campus.

It seems to me that the people who voted for him or did not vote at all who are really at fault. You are the ones responsible for the tuition hike. Personally, I didn't vote for the bum. But then again, I'm graduating in May and tuition hikes here don't mean a thing to me. Take my advice, folks, next time prevent this kind of problem before it happens.

Be informed about your candidates. Read the articles in the paper. Go to the forums. Stand up and ask your candidates questions. And for the sake of your university, or at least your cash flow, get out there and VOTE!

Kelly A. Harper

TODAY'S QUOTE

Don't point that finger at me unless you intend to use it.

Neil Simon



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor
Lee Bollington, associate zoology professor Eric Bollington's 9-year-old son, collects acorns outside of Buzzard Building Monday afternoon. Lee's class at Carl Sandberg Elementary School is having a contest to see who could collect the most acorns. The winner will receive \$25.

Students favor debit-card idea

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**
Staff writer

Several Eastern students say they think the university's proposed installation of a debit-card system throughout campus will be convenient when they don't have any cash.

The debit-card system would allow students to buy everything from soda out of a soda machine to items at the Union Bookstore with their student ID cards. The system would make it possible for students to set up accounts where they can place money for future use, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

"I think it would make it more convenient because you could use it all over campus. You wouldn't have to carry cash with you," said Stephanie Netzel, a sophomore health studies major. "They should definitely install it in the vending machines, laundry machines and copy machines."

Netzel said she would be willing to pay extra money in student fees to have the debit-card service.

The debit-card system could also be used at retail-sales operations such as the Sugar Shack, University Health Service, the Rathskeller and the Union Ticket Office.

Pete Snider, a representative from Griffin Technology, the company that provides Eastern's food-service equipment, said last week that an exact cost of installing the debit-card system has not been determined yet.

Jennifer Greco, a senior elementary education major,

said the service would be beneficial if it was used for reasonable purposes.

"You wouldn't have to carry a lot of money around with you and it's an easy way to purchase items," she said. "I don't know if I'd be willing to pay extra money for the vending machines, but if it was for a reasonable purpose, like the copy machines or items in the bookstore, then yes I would."

But Michael Lair, a senior English education major, said he believes the service could personally have its downsides for him.

"I'd end up spending more money because it would be so convenient," he said.

Michele Heidel, a sophomore zoology major, said while she believes the debit-card system is a good idea, she would not be willing to pay extra student fees for the service.

"I think it would be good in (Booth) Library or the Union because it eliminates the need for cash," she said. "I think the service should be provided, and then have a bill or fee sent out (to the student) instead of raising student fees."

Chris Carlson, a junior psychology major, said he believes the system would save him time because he would not have to go off campus as often to cash a check or get money from the bank.

The first step to installing the system across campus will occur in January, when the debit-card system will be installed in the copy machines in Booth Library. Students will be able to purchase copies by sliding their ID cards through a computer checker.

Candidates tout over background

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Staff writer

Two women running for state treasurer both claim their educational and professional backgrounds make them best suited for the post.

Republican Judy Baar Topinka and Democrat Nancy Drew Sheehan are touting their own extensive professional backgrounds – and attacking the others – before the Nov. 8 election.

Topinka graduated from Northwestern University's school of journalism, and worked for 11 years as a reporter and editor for different newspapers in the northern suburbs around Chicago. She then served two terms as a state representative and was elected in 1984 to the Illinois Senate.

Sheehan is the Illinois Public Education Chairman of the Central States Water Pollution Control Association.

However, neither accepts the other's credentials.

Topinka said her opponent "trashed" her education over the airwaves during a state-wide debate.

"I found it irritating to trash a journalism degree from Northwestern University – saying it's not good enough for state treasurer," said Topinka. "There is nothing about a journalism degree I need to apologize about."

She said she is proud of her education and 14 years of experience in legislation.

And Topinka has fired back, saying Sheehan didn't manage her finance office, but hired five staff members to do her job.

Sheehan was elected twice for the office of commissioner for the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago. Sheehan said she instituted change in investment policies resulting in a \$500,000 increase in Water Reclamation

Economy 'picking up'

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
City editor

The incumbent for the local state Senate seat said he is pleased with the state's economy.

"It looks like the economy is picking up," said Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard of the 53rd district. "With the jobs in the '80's there were high unemployment percentages and now it's beginning to decrease."

Woodyard, R-Chrisman, said employment is a key issue in this year's Senate race. He is facing Democrat Charlie Mattis in the Nov. 8 election.

Woodyard said he is pleased with the new industrial plants and service regions that are in his district.

"The new industrial park in between Mattoon and Charleston will help out the entire county," Woodyard said.

Charleston, Woodyard acknowledged, has had some hard times. Moore Business Forms company closed recently, and more than 180 local residents lost their jobs because of it.

But Woodyard said the industrial park along Illinois Route 16 will create jobs for Coles County. Woodyard said this area between Mattoon and Charleston will attract industrial facilities and other businesses.

Utility services are being constructed along Illinois Route 16 to enable businesses to locate along the highway.

"(Between) Charleston and Mattoon is in an excellent position with the interstate, a rail transportation and an Illinois primary highway," Woodyard said.

Mattis has been critical of the way the state legislature has treated the police force. If elected, Mattis said he would increase funding to law enforcement agencies to hire local and state police.

Mattis said he would distribute an additional \$3 million for police every year.

Woodyard called Mattis' plan a one-year quick-fix program that is economically unattainable.

"Where are we supposed to get the money out of? EIU?" Woodyard said, adding he favors an increase in police, but there isn't any money in the budget for it.

District's total income, while in office as commissioner.

The two also differ in their goals if elected treasurer. Topinka said one of her main goals would be fixing the state's investment pool. She has claimed she would try to fix the costs, which soared to \$1.9 million in 1993.

Topinka said she would try to bring the office up to date by

getting full computer-run offices and develop a volunteer advisory board of some of the best minds in the state in finance.

Sheehan said her first concern would be to evaluate the present investment policy strategy, and to establish a Cash Management Task Force to create a more efficient means of collecting funds and more timely transfers.

Professor discusses environmental safety

By **SAM McKEE**
Staff writer

Marylin Lisowski sees environmental protection as simple cause-and-effect thinking: Conserve now and gain the benefits later.

"The less the electricity, the less the fossil fuels, the less pollution in the air, the less acid rain," said Lisowski, a professor in the elementary and junior high education department, who is involved in the environmental group Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Toward Humanity.

Lisowski said there are several steps Eastern students can take in diminishing energy and environmental problems. She said living a simple lifestyle in which cups, utensils and other items are reused can reduce waste and otherwise benefit the environment.

Students can help cut down pollution by turning off their lights and conserving electricity whenever possible, Lisowski said. Each recycled piece of paper, aluminum can and glass bottle conserves a certain

amount of energy, she said.

"One glass bottle will save enough energy to run a big screen T.V. for three hours," Lisowski said.

Students can reduce environmental problems by watching their diet and conserving clothes.

Eating lower on the food chain – namely grains and vegetables – can help curb water pollution and soil erosion, Lisowski said.

"Grazing for beef is a major destroyer and contributor to soil erosion and water pollution," Lisowski said.

Instead of throwing clothes in the trash, Lisowski said students can better serve their planet by contributing and buying clothes from second-hand stores.

Lisowski said older appliances and clothing could also be donated to charity rather than occupying a space at the junk yard or landfill.

Also, Lisowski said new information brought back today by the space shuttle will increase our knowledge of global environmental problems.

Students, parents tour Eastern

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Activities editor

More than 1,500 high school students and families toured the campus and met with department representatives Monday during the university's Columbus Day open house.

Dale Wolf, director for admissions, said attendance for Eastern's first open house of the semester was up from previous years. Another open house will be held in November on Veterans Day.

Wolf said three open houses are held throughout the year. Regular campus tours are conducted by student tour guides and are scheduled throughout the year.

"I was pleased," Wolf said. "The weather was great and the attendance was strong and steady."

Wolf said more than 400 students filled out cards as they arrived to register for the open house.

Prospective students and families took part in campus tours that ran all day. Tours of individual residence halls were conducted by students living in each of the halls, Wolf said.

Visiting students and families ate lunch in various residence hall dining services.

Prospective students also received information from academic representatives and student service areas.

He said some departments and colleges, such as the fine arts department and Lumpkin College of Business, presented their own mini-open houses within their own buildings later in the afternoon.

Board to hear fund requests

By **HEIDI KEIBLER**
Staff writer

The Apportionment Board will hold its second meeting of the year tonight to hear additional allocation and funding requests from the University Board and the Division of Recreational Sports.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Representatives from the UB and the Division of Recreational Sports are scheduled to attend the meeting to make presentations regarding additional allocation requests.

The board grants additional allocations for unforeseen expenses that occur outside of the regular budgeting process. Organizational budgets are set and

approved by the board in the spring.

The AB is a nine-member board which allocates student activity fee money to recognized student organizations. Six student members are appointed by Student Government executive members, and the Student Government financial vice president doubles as AB chairman. An AB adviser and an account technician also serve on the board.

The board will not vote on any budget requests at tonight's meeting because four members have yet to be formally approved by the Student Senate. Student Body President Blake Wood said those members will be approved at Wednesday's senate meeting.

The four appointed members are Jeanne Rzepka, Paul Talaga, John Ferak and Joe Moreno.

Latino cultural fair to show art, music

By **STEPHANIE CARROLL**
Activities editor

The Latin-American Student Organization, along with the University Board and the Spanish Club, will present a cultural fair Tuesday featuring Latino information, music and art as part of Latino Heritage Week.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Ballroom. Admission is free of charge to students and the general public.

Jennifer Taylor, student activities office graduate adviser, said the fair was intended for information and for fun.

"A lot of students haven't experienced some of this stuff," Taylor said. "Some students, especially students in LASO,

would like to share those experiences."

The fair will feature information tables, sponsored by LASO, set up to represent the Latino countries of Brazil, Columbia, Honduras, Mexico and Venezuela. Students and community members will run the tables and provide information.

Taylor said students will receive trivia questions and fun facts prepared by the Spanish Club about the featured countries.

Latino pictures, clothing, jewelry and flags will also be on display at the fair. Taylor said the flags were donated by the Cross County Mall in Mattoon.

Free food will also be available, including finger foods and hors d'oeuvres. Music will be provided by Johnny Lane and Craig Williams of the music department.

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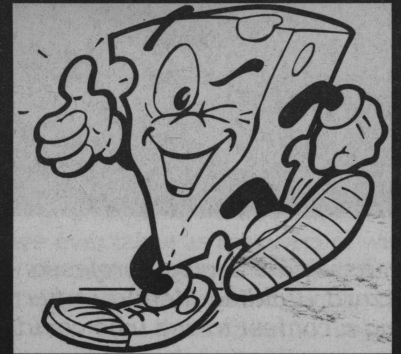
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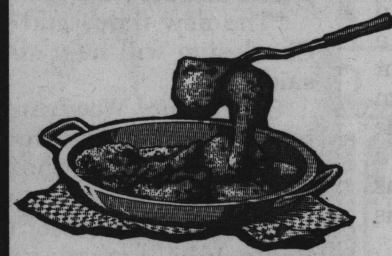
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Program targets the innocent

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — County officials across Illinois say they get hundreds of complaints that innocent people are sometimes targeted by a state program to withhold the tax refunds of child-support scofflaws.

"They've gotten a lot of people upset," said Rossie Showalter, deputy bookkeeper at the Christian County circuit clerk's office. "It looks like one hand doesn't know what the other hand is doing."

The State Department of Public Aid announced last week that it sent out more than 152,000 letters warning parents who owe child support that their 1994 state and federal income tax refunds will be seized.

Taylorville resident Terry Babbs said he has received notices for three years, despite repeated efforts to get his name off Public Aid's blacklist and his ex-wife's confirmation that his payments are always up to date.

"Each year, they send me a letter saying I owe them \$1,055 in child support," said the trucker. "It's always the same amount: \$1,055. They say I've got so many days to take care of it, or they're going to hold up my tax (refund)."

Babbs, like thousands of other Illinoisans, has his child-support payments automatically withheld from his paychecks by a county court. Each year, he gets a print-out from the county showing the payments have been faithfully made, but still there's that Public Aid letter.

"I don't know what to do about this," said Babbs' ex-wife, Michelle Mantooth of Taylorville. "We get along well, and I hate to see him and his wife going through this every year."

Iraqi troops leave Kuwait border

KUWAIT (AP) — America's determined effort to protect Kuwait appeared to pay off Monday: Hours after U.S. soldiers landed, Iraq declared an end to its menacing five-day buildup and said its troops were pulling back.

The tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers sent to the border had revived memories of 1990, when Iraq swept aside Kuwait's army and seized the oil-rich country. It was seven months before a U.S.-led coalition ousted the occupiers.

This time, Washington was determined to send a firm signal — invade Kuwait and the United States will respond. Washington began amassing a force of nearly 70,000 in the region, 54,000 already assigned plus 15,000 on standby.

The first contingent of 300 U.S. soldiers arrived in Kuwait City on Monday.

Hours later, Iraq's ambas-

sador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoun, said Iraqi forces would withdraw from the Kuwaiti border and "are already on the move."

He said they would be sent to a site north of Basra.

In Baghdad, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said troops would be deployed to "other locations in the rear" to finish military exercises.

He told the official Iraqi news agency the withdrawal was ordered in response to appeals from "friends" and "in view of the fact that the troops' presence might be used as a pretext to maintain sanctions."

The crushing U.N. sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. Iraq has aggressively sought to have the sanctions eased, particularly a 4-year-old oil embargo that has devastated the economy.

Iraqi leader Saddam Hus-

sein may have conceived the buildup as a warning that he could still cause trouble if the sanctions were not lifted.

The United States and Kuwait reacted cautiously to word of a withdrawal.

"I haven't seen anything like that, no," said Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Kuwait's information minister, Sheik Saud al-Sabah, said there was no evidence Iraq had begun pulling back any of the estimated 80,000 soldiers on the border. "We will believe it when we see it," he said.

Vesselin Kostov, spokesman for the 1,100-member U.N. observer mission on the border, told The Associated Press he could not confirm that Iraqi troops were moving but said "the situation within the DMZ remains calm."

The 9-mile-wide demilitarized zone was set up after

the 1991 Gulf War.

Pentagon officials have not said to what extent Iraq would have to pull back before the United States ended its buildup.

U.S. forces continued to arrive Monday to confront the Iraqi force, which includes 20,000 Republican Guards. An estimated 700 Iraqi tanks and other armored vehicles also were believed at the border.

In Kuwait City, some 300 men from the 24th Infantry Division came aboard a white Lockheed 1011 jet from Fort Stewart, Ga., the first major group of Western ground forces to arrive in the region.

Army Maj. Gen. John Taylor, who will command the force, shook the hand of each infantryman as the unit arrived. All were dressed in olive drab uniforms with full battle packs, including automatic rifles and gas masks.

Crowd muffles Cedras' resignation

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Raoul Cedras kept the people cowed for three years with his terror campaign. On Monday, Haiti's masses rose up and drowned him out.

The once-omnipotent Cedras seemed small in the entranceway of the clipboard army headquarters as he announced he was resigning as military leader and quitting the country for its own good.

Cedras was dwarfed by crimson-bereted U.S. military commander Hugh Shelton, whose 19,500 soldiers played a large role in finally driving out the Haitian coup leader.

The sound of 5,000 joyful people buried the tubas and trombones of Cedras' military band playing the national anthem with an impromptu version of "Auld Lang Syne."

Then Cedras' voice, which once dominated state media, faded amid an underamplified sound system and the crowd's shouts of "Hoodlum!" and "Thief!" Even his wife, Yannick, wear-

ing designer eyeglasses and a green-and-white polka dot dress, wasn't paying attention during her husband's speech, instead trying to maintain a smile as she heard the verbal abuse from the crowd.

As a sort of final indignity, the camouflage-uniformed American occupying troops had to protect Cedras, firing warning shots when a rock-thrower shattered the windshield of his departing Toyota Land Cruiser. Haitians scrambled to pick up shards of the broken windshield as souvenirs.

"I have chosen to leave the country to protect you, so that my presence will not be a pretext for unjustified acts," Cedras told the crowd.

As a result of Lt. Gen. Cedras' resignation, the final condition has been met by the Haitian military leadership to comply with the terms of the agreement former President Carter worked out only hours before a U.S. invasion was to begin.

Cedras is gone, so too is Brig. Gen.

Philippe Biamby, who resigned Saturday. Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois escaped in the dark last week to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Cedras gave no time or venue for his exile, but U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager listed Argentina, Panama, Spain or Venezuela as possible refuges. Schrager did not rule out the United States.

Anticipating Cedras' departure, the crowd continually shouted the name of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the man Cedras overthrew in September 1991. One man shimmied up a palm tree before Cedras, waving an American flag with a photo of Aristide in its center.

U.S. State Department officials say Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, will end his own exile and return home Saturday.

Cedras, who previously vowed not to flee, said he decided to "sacrifice" himself to save Haiti.

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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising MUST meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed AFTER 2 p.m. will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled AFTER the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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10/13 Music/ Youth director. 20 hours a week, pay negotiable. Apply in person M-F 9-4pm. at 300 N. 14th in Mattoon or send resume to P.O. Box 671 Mattoon.

10/18 CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C57382.

10/28 Panthers is hiring female bartenders, also server for new shooter bar, apply tonight 8-9pm.

10/12 Now accepting applications for pizza makers, waitress and delivery person. Apply in person after 4pm Pagliai's Pizza, 1600 Lincoln, Charleston.

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ROOMMATES

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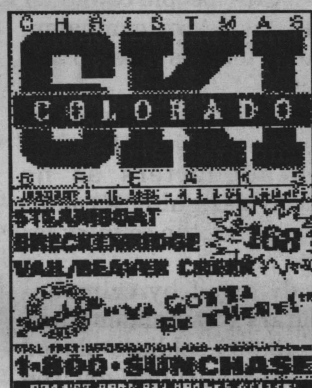
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TSR, PALLDIUM, FASA, WHITE WOLF, ALL 20% OFF. Most other products also 20% off. Call Shadowfire games at 581-3001, or 948-5970.

10/14 Costume adult rentals, childrens for sale. Broadway Bazaar, Mattoon 235-4844.

FOR SALE

Schwinn '95 models. Central Illinois oldest dealers. Drive a little and save alot. Compare before you buy. Oakley's Bicycle Coins and guns. 2601 Marshall, Mattoon.

10/13 Motorcycle storage space for rent \$15 per month call 345-5297.

CAMPUS CLIPS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE Sclerosis (SAMS) will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the walkway in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA social committee meeting will be at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Lawson hall Lobby.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the effingham room in the Martin Luther King Jr University Union.

the wesley foundation will host a bible study at 7:05 p.m. tonight at 2202 4th St. across from Lawson Hall.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will offer the sacrament of reconciliation at 8 p.m. tonight in the Newman Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER ill have bible study at 6 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall room 109A.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB WILL meet at 6 p.m. tonight in room 332 of the physical science building. Dr. Robert Carrol, psychiatrist will be the guest speaker.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Lumpkin Hall room 105.

LASO WILL MEET at 7 p.m. tonight in the Greenup room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL honorary will have its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE anachronism, Inc will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Coleman Hall 109A.

STUDENT WELLNESS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the second floor of the Rec Center.

FAITH BUILDERS FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Shelbyville room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA is looking for any males interested in participating in our masculine male contest to contact Andrea at 581-3339.

DELTA SIGMA THETA is sponsoring a cloths drive for those who were involved with the unfortunate incident that took place at Carman Hall or more information contact Melika at 348-1106

PHI GAMMA NU pledge meeting 6 pm Lumpkin 027.

BACCHUS MEETING 7pm Kansas Rm.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK COMMITTEE meeting 4pm. Conference Rm of Housing Office.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News

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Address: _____
Phone: _____ Student ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Check number _____

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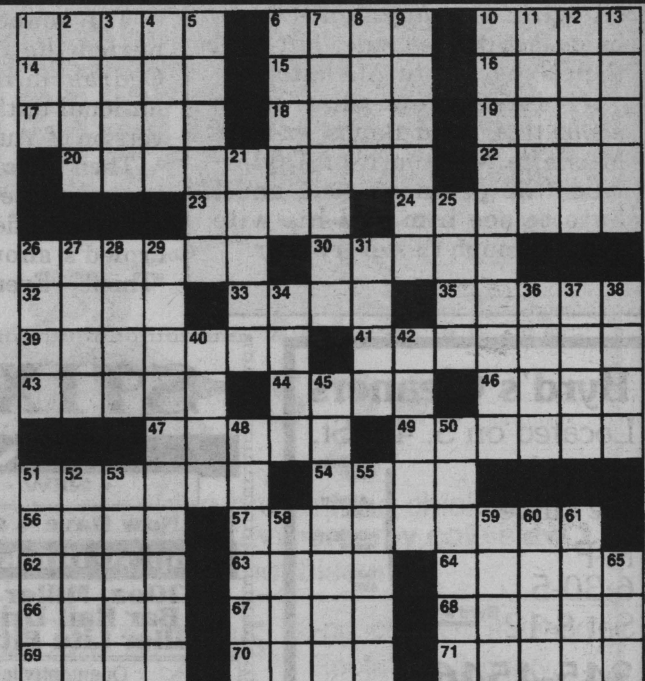
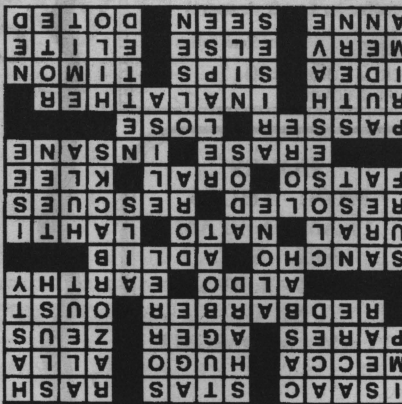
- 1 Son of Abraham
- 6 RR stops
- 10 Ill-considered
- 14 Hajj destination
- 15 Justice Black
- 16 "... and to good night"
- 17 Whittles down
- 18 The sun, to the skin
- 19 Hera's husband
- 20 Noted baseball announcer
- 22 Give the boot to
- 23 Actor Ray
- 24 Lustily robust
- 26 Cervantes's Panza
- 30 Improvise

- 32 Mountain of central Russia
- 33 Defense acronym
- 35 Actress Christine
- 39 Fixed shoes
- 41 Emancipates
- 43 Borgnine's "From Here to Eternity" role
- 44 Pronounced
- 46 Abstract artist Paul
- 47 Clear, as a tape
- 49 Loco
- 51 Quarterback, often
- 54 Misplace
- 56 Compassion
- 57 All worked up
- 62 Concept

- 63 Tastes
- 64 "___ of Athens"
- 66 First name in casino ownership
- 67 Option word
- 68 Gentry
- 69 Educator Sullivan
- 70 Noticed
- 71 Acted grandmotherly

DOWN

- 1 Mischief-maker
- 2 Cook quickly
- 3 Caldwell's "God's Little"
- 4 Scored on a serve
- 5 Algiers quarter
- 6 Archeologist's fragment
- 7 Harbor helper
- 8 Author James
- 9 Horse color
- 10 Clinton's home team
- 11 Certain Alaskan
- 12 Kind of fund
- 13 Cursory
- 21 By oneself
- 25 Is sickly
- 26 Malibu sight
- 27 Neighborhood
- 28 Cartoonist Thomas
- 29 Near miss
- 31 Celebrated Freud case



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 34 Hubbubs
- 36 Dance performed in a grass skirt
- 37 High schooler
- 38 Sinking-in phrase
- 40 Knowledge
- 42 "Aeneid" queen
- 45 Setback
- 48 Gets up
- 50 Cleared
- 51 Jazz trumpeter Louis
- 52 "The Age of Anxiety" poet
- 53 Shock jock Howard
- 55 Novelist Tillie
- 58 Cairo's river
- 59 Hawaiian seaport
- 60 Spew forth
- 61 Dull routine
- 65 Pulp penman Buntline

MONDAY

OCTOBER 10

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIF-40	Fox-8, 55	DSC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	NFL Prime Monday	Wings	Love Connection	MacNeil, Lehrer	Designing Women	Roseanne	Beyond 2000	Lamb Chop	...Boss (6:05)
6:30	NBC News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune	Wings	Jeffersons		Designing Women	Roseanne	Next Step	Reading Rainbow	...Boss
7:00	Wheel of Fortune	The Nanny	Coach		Murder, She Wrote	Columbo	Future Quest	Unsolved	Melrose Place	Natural World	Little House on the Prairie	Native Americans
7:30	Cops	Dave's World	Blue Skies				Think Twice	Myst.				
8:00	Fresh Prince	Murphy Brown	NFL Football: Vikings at Giants	Figure Skating	WWF Wrestling		Great Performances	Movie: Runaway Father	Party of Five	Island Eden	St. Elsewhere	
8:30	Blossom	Love & War										
9:00	Movie: Voices From Within	Northern Exposure		Lumberjack Competition	Silk Stalkings	News	Encore		Deep Space Nine	Wild India	News Panther Country	
9:30												
10:00		News David (10:35)		SportsCenter	Wings	Night Court	Being Served? Movie	Unsolved Myst.	Cops	Natural World	Trailside Movie	
10:30						Simon & Simon			Cops			

New A.D. on tap for St. Louis University

"I came from being a player where ... I had to produce or I was gone," he said. "If I don't do it I deserve to be gone."

In his new job, Woolard will direct an athletic program that includes a men's basketball program that gained national attention last year when it climbed into the Top 25 rankings for the first time in 29 years.

TUESDAY 9
OCT 11, 1994
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

ADD IT

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

UH-HUH. WHO THOUGHT THAT ONE UP-MINISTER GET-A-LIFE? SHE HELPED WITH THE FINAL WORDING, YES.

No. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Selling of major league teams may be put on hold

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will be unable to sell any major league teams until there is a new collective bargaining agreement, several lawyers for both sides predicted Monday.

"Anyone who buys a team until there's an agreement is a moron unless there's an indemnification," said Tom Reich, an agent for many baseball players.

Two management lawyers, both speaking on the condition of anon-

ymity, said Monday they couldn't foresee any deals closing.

"Each deal will have to be to worked out differently," acting commissioner Bud Selig said, adding he didn't think any sales will be delayed.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Oakland Athletics and the San Diego Padres currently are for sale. Reich said no buyer would close a deal unless he is protected against damages from any lawsuits filed by the players'

union.

"The buyer will weigh that. I don't think there's any concern," Pittsburgh Pirates president Mark Sauer said Monday.

Since 1922, professional baseball has been protected by an antitrust exemption, but the Florida Supreme Court ruled last week that the exemption applies only to baseball's reserve system. The means players may be able to file an antitrust suit in that state against

all 28 teams.

"If they don't get a settlement, this dispute raises all kinds of potential problems," Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos said.

Jeff Smulyan, who bought the Seattle Mariners from George Argyros in 1989, wasn't indemnified for collusion damages and his group had to pay the Mariners' 1-28th share of the teams' \$280 million settlement, which amounted to \$10,769,000.

Orange Bowl losing own game

MIAMI (AP) — Orange Bowl Committee members trying to keep their game from moving to Joe Robbie Stadium say the switch could harm the event, the city and even the Miami Hurricanes' football program.

Supporters counter they have no choice but to approve the move beginning with the 1997 game.

The decisive vote could come Tuesday during a meeting of the committee.

"This issue is very emotional," committee president Ed Williamson said Monday. "It's also very complicated."

The vote would be delayed if the new bowl

alliance agrees to extend a Wednesday deadline for a decision. An extension was requested last Friday after the city unveiled a \$30 million plan to renovate the Orange Bowl.

Williamson said he'll find out just before the meeting whether the alliance has agreed to a delay.

The Orange Bowl has been home to the annual New Year's night game for 60 years. At least two conference commissioners in the alliance have said they want the game moved to eliminate a possible home-field advantage for the Hurricanes in a national championship game.

Illinois bags Big Ten Players of the Week

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois' Johnny Johnson and Dana Howard were named Big Ten Players of the Week on Monday.

Quarterback Johnson passed for 224 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in a 24-14 upset win at Ohio State to take offensive honors, while line-

backer Howard was the top man on defense with 14 tackles, including two sacks, and one interception.

Michigan's Remy Hamilton got special teams honors from the conference for his four field goals in a 40-20 win over Michigan State.

Gridders

• From Page 12

hosts 4-2 Indiana State, which with a win against the Leathernecks next weekend would almost surely jump into the Top 25 in Division I-AA.

Simply playing ranked teams tough helps, which Eastern did despite losing to the Purple Panthers this weekend. Five straight wins would mean victories over Western, Indiana State, Illinois State, Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky, which is ranked 19th in the country with a 4-2 record.

Western, Indiana State and Illinois State all received Top 25 votes this week, and the Panthers almost knocked off the University of Texas El-Paso, which topped Hawaii 34-28 in Texas two weeks ago.

All this helps, but it still means that Eastern will need a lot of wins and a little bit of luck to make its postseason dreams a reality this year.

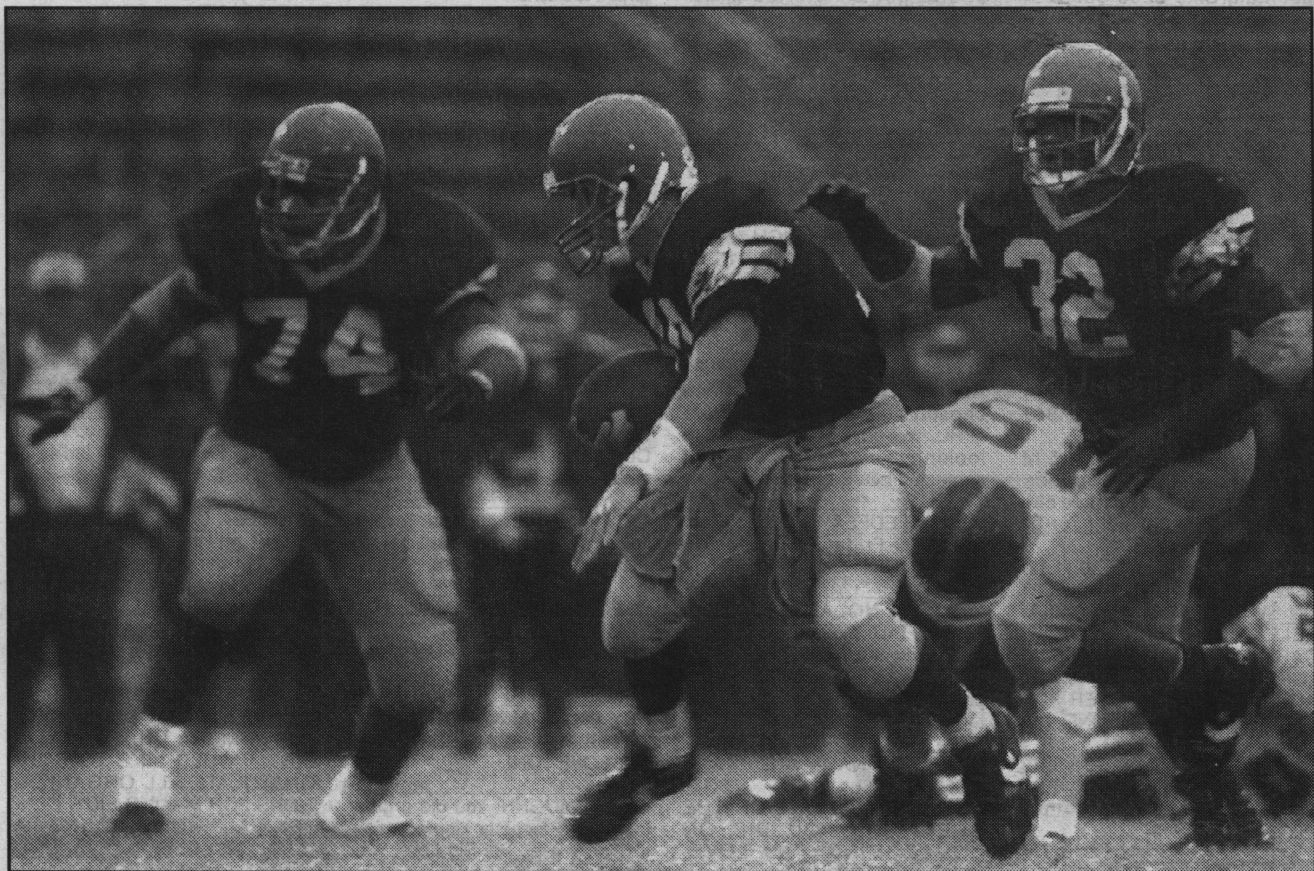
"(Even) 8-3 was not good enough for some teams to make it last year," Spoo said, alluding to the fact that even with the best case scenario, the Panthers still may be left at home once the regular season ends. "I don't know if 7-4 would be good enough. It's different each year."

• Eastern's bye this week could not come at a better time for a team that is still extremely banged-up on the offensive line. Left tackle Duane Conway and right tackle Mike Richart both played in pain Saturday.

Conway has been hampered by a knee injury the past few weeks, and Richart has already missed a game with a shoulder problem, for which he wore a shoulder harness during the Northern Iowa game. Eastern has already lost starting guard Don Mensik for the season with a knee injury, and guard Aaron Hill went down for a time against the Purple Panthers this week also.

So the week off should give the Panthers, and their line in particular, a chance to heal up for a final five-game run.

"They both played courageously," Spoo said of his two starting tackles. "Now there's an opportunity for them to get healthy, and this off-week should help."



MARI OGAWA/Staff photographer

Eastern quarterback Pete Mauch (center) scrambles from the pocket flanked by left tackle Duane Conway (74) and tailback Willie High during the Panthers' 19-7 loss to Northern Iowa on Saturday. Eastern will look to take advantage of its open date this week and get a number of injured players healthy.

Northern

† From Page 12

State, now 0-5 this season after a 28-14 loss to Illinois State Saturday, will try to stop its worst start since 1973 with a victory against Liberty (Va.) Saturday.

The Bears are one of three teams that will try and give the Gateway its first I-AA non-conference win of the year.

Southern Illinois (Southeast Missouri State) and Illinois State (Buffalo) also have non-conference I-AA contests.

Roc's
Open Mon-Sat 5-1
\$1⁰⁰ Lite Pints
\$1⁵⁰ Naughty Boy Beer
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Movie Hotline 258-8228

TIME THEATRE

The Specialist (R)	5:00, 7:15
Corrina Corrina (PG)	4:30, 7:00

CINEMA 3

Terminal Velocity (PG-13)	4:45, 7:00
Forrest Gump (PG-13)	4:30, 7:15
The River Wild (PG-13)	5:00, 7:30

ALL SEATS \$1.75

WILL ROGERS 345-9222

Camp Nowhere (PG)	7:30, 9:30
Milk Money (PG-13)	7:00, 9:15

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\$1²⁵ Bottles
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•Breadsticks- \$1.99
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348-5454
TOPPER'S pizza

Lady Panthers give good showing in tough tourney

By **MATT MORFOOT**
Staff writer

This weekend's Ball State Classic in Muncie, Ind., proved to be good competition for the women's tennis team.

"The women needed to look at the way they played and what worked for them, not the results," head coach Rosanne Kramarski said.

Competition at the tournament was dominated by teams such as Ball State, Eastern Michigan, and Southern Illinois.

The Lady Panthers strongest finish came from freshman Angie Waldhoff in flight No. 4. Waldhoff placed third in her flight by defeating Toledo's Laurie Jenkins 7-5, 6-2.

"Angie is contributing to the team tremendously," Kramarski said. "She is very strong and has three good years ahead of her."

Geeta Dua provided a strong showing in flight No. 2 before falling in the quarterfinals to Ashley Miskell of Illinois State 6-0, 6-1.

In other singles play, Samantha Wulfers lost in the consolation round of flight No. 1 to Eastern Michigan's Kim Straker 6-3, 6-4, while Terra Erickson, also competing in flight No. 1, fell in the consolation round to

Indiana State's Adams 7-6 (7-4), 6-0.

Kristy Sims, competing in flight No. 2, lost in the consolation round to Butler's Mandy Wells 6-2, 6-0.

In flight No. 3, Melissa Welch won her first match before falling to Eastern Michigan's Jennifer Bigh 6-0, 6-4, while teammate Stephanie Sullivan lost in the consolation round to Steele of Southern Illinois 6-2, 7-5.

"Competing against such good competition, the women will only make themselves better in the long run, especially for conference," Kramarski said.

The doubles team of Welch and Wulfers competed in the consolation finals of flight No. 2, but lost to Southern Illinois 6-4, 6-4.

Dua and Erickson lost in flight No. 1 to Cincinnati's Bollmer and Zumbiel 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Sims and Sullivan, competing in flight No. 3, fell in the quarterfinals to Ball State's Barg and MacDonald.

"The team had its share of unforced errors, but overall, some good things happened this weekend," Kramarski said.

The women's tennis team will next take the court this Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Illinois Wesleyan on the Weller Courts.

NHL players make final pitch to assure full regular season

TORONTO (AP) — Hockey players, making what may be the final attempt to ensure a full NHL season, presented the owners Monday with a new taxation proposal.

The owners, who postponed the start of the season from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, will consider the proposal Tuesday when they meet in New York.

"The issue will be brought back to the governors for an update, and we'll have a discussion and then a decision," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said after a three hour meeting.

The new proposal calls for a top taxation rate on salaries from 5.5 percent to 7 percent. Players say this would create a \$20 million pool for small-market teams, \$1 million more than the NHL's proposal. They say the proposal would give the small-market teams revenue of 72 percent of the NHL average.

"It is something that goes against our grain," said Toronto's Mike Gartner, president of the NHL Players Association. "I hope the owners see that, but I do not know how they will react to it." Fifty-seven games will have been postponed through Tuesday.

Bettman has said the league would consider starting the season Saturday if there were

significant movement toward a collective bargaining agreement. Union head Bob Goodenow said that condition was met.

"In today's proposal, we responded to all of the stated concerns of the NHL and made significant moves that should form the basis for a new agreement," he said. "We have gone the extra mile to get an agreement. We have made today's proposal to bring an end to the lockout and play hockey, not because we are interested in taxing player salaries." Bettman says if the season starts this weekend, teams will play full 84-game schedules.

The players' plan, responding to a suggestion by owners, reduced the tax on gate receipts from 5.5 percent to 3 percent. The payroll tax would be applied at graduated rates to the top 16 clubs by revenue.

The last proposal by owners called for a graduated tax of up to 122 percent on payrolls above the league average. The tax would begin at 5 percent on the first \$250,000 above the average and increase 5 percent for each additional \$250,000.

"Significant dollars are shifted from the wealthiest, highest-spending clubs, which will operate as a drag on player salaries, as the NHL requested," Goodenow said.

Wannstedt says Kramer still No. 1

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Steve Walsh's run of three straight victories as the Chicago Bears' starting quarterback doesn't mean the job is his to keep.

Coach Dave Wannstedt said Monday if Erik Kramer is recovered from a separated shoulder, he'll return as the starter Oct. 23 in Detroit.

"I'm anticipating on Wednesday that Erik will jump in there and get back to the rotation with him and Steve and Shane (Matthews) a little," Wannstedt said the day after a 17-7 victory over New Orleans.

"As far as declaring a starter, I'm assuming that Erik will be fine. And if his shoulder is fine, he'll start. There won't really be any major debate. If he goes out and works and his shoulder bothers him and he doesn't feel good, then Steve will start."

After Sunday's victory, which put the Bears in first place in the NFC Central with a 4-2 record, Walsh said he expected Kramer to take his job back if healthy.

"I've solidified my posi-

tion," Walsh said. "If they need me to start, I'll help the team win. All I've proven is that when Erik is hurt, I can do the job." Kramer had the highest quarterback rating in the NFL at 107.5 entering last week's games. Walsh hit 49 of 78 passes for 477 yards with two touchdowns and one interception during the last three games for an 83.1 rating.

Kramer was signed to a three-year, \$8.1 million contract in the off-season. And, as Walsh did on Sunday, he'll be playing against his former team when the Bears meet the Lions. Chicago has a bye this Sunday.

"Nothing has changed as far as how I feel about him throwing the ball, his accuracy and knowing the offense and doing things I think he does extremely well," Wannstedt said of Kramer.

"He's very accurate. There's nothing different than why we signed him. I think it would be a good shot for him to get back in the groove. It would be nice for him to go back to Detroit and be the guy."

Dempsey

◆ From Page 12

Four or five NHL teams were interested before he signed with Chicago.

And why sign him?

Because he'll kick the crap out of any NHL player, and the joy of it all is that fighting in hockey is commonplace.

Hockey has always been a low-profile sport because it was a very bloody and physical sport, but that is what people want.

Very rarely will you see hockey players doing television ads, because they are mostly butt-ugly.

Most have thinning hair, few teeth and are terrible speakers, but they love their game and the fans love them for it.

The simple fact is that the players want very badly to play.

Word now is that if an agreement is not made by tomorrow, there will not be a full season.

Mr. Bettman, just hope the threats on your health, however wrong they are, do not come to pass.

Because for all we know, Probert is sitting drunk outside your house, and chances are, he is not happy.

Massimino future in doubt as UNLV head coach

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Rollie Massimino's future as UNLV basketball coach was on the line Monday as university officials tried to negotiate a possible buyout of the remaining years on his contract.

Just five days before the Runnin' Rebels were to start practice, Massimino met with UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn and athletic director Jim Weaver to discuss whether he would remain as coach.

Sources told The Associated Press that Guinn has decided Massimino should leave, and efforts were being made to structure a buyout to get the

coach out before the start of practice on Saturday.

Massimino emerged from the meeting to confirm a buyout had been proposed, but said nothing was resolved.

"We talked about it, but it was a very preliminary discussion," Massimino said. "We talked in generalities about the whole situation." Weaver also confirmed a buyout was discussed, and said another meeting would be held with Massimino in the next few days.

"It was a very amicable meeting," Weaver said.

The effort to settle Massimino's lucrative con-

tract and oust him came amid reports that scholarship ticket sales were down 30 percent over last year and UNLV's athletic programs were facing a financial crunch.

Massimino has been under fire since it was disclosed in August he had a secret supplemental contract with former UNLV administrators that paid him \$375,000 a year in addition to his \$511,000 base salary.

Guinn said Sunday that the meeting with Massimino would "certainly involve the possibilities about him staying or leaving."

First-round draft pick now a man without a team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Minor is a first-round draft pick without a team, and his agent says the former Louisville star is angry over the way the Indiana Pacers have handled the matter.

The Pacers obtained the rights to Minor, the 25th player picked in the June draft, as part of a deal with the Los Angeles Clippers that brought Mark Jackson to Indiana.

The Pacers later decided Minor didn't figure in their plans but hoped to trade his rights. However, he became a free agent when the

Pacers didn't make a proper qualifying contract offer.

"I feel bad about this whole situation," said Minor's agent, Len Elmore. "You're talking about an organization I respect, but who did not treat Greg in a respectful manner. As a result, his dream of playing in the NBA has been postponed through no fault of his own. ... The kid was caught in a web not of his own making." Club president Donnie Walsh made Elmore a qualifying offer of \$150,000 to retain Minor's rights in August. However, as a first-round pick

the offer had to be at least \$200,000 by Sept. 5.

"It's just an unusual situation for me because we weren't going to offer the guy anything," Walsh said. "We have our team, we have our spots, we have too many players as it is and we have nowhere to go with him," Walsh told The Indianapolis News.

Though Minor does have the freedom to sign with any team, the timing works against him with NBA clubs already in training camp.

Now, Minor and Elmore must hit the road for individual workouts with interested teams.

Paul Dempsey

Staff writer



Bettman the real goon in hockey strife

Is nothing sacred anymore?

Baseball had a strike? So what.

NBA problems? Who cares.

But now the once sacred sport of hockey has seen its season postponed, and it is all the fault of a little weasel named Gary Bettman.

As of Monday, 49 games had been postponed due to the delay in the hockey season, and a resolution becomes more bleak every day.

Bettman has been the commissioner of the National Hockey League for less than two years, but he still feels the need to solidify himself as some sort of hardass.

There had been talk much of the summer and into the fall that hockey would join baseball as a sport without a season.

The players seemed to help avoid that two weeks ago when they proposed a deal that would keep the season alive.

But Bettman turned it down, and now the NHL has fallen into the labor strife world of every other sport.

Experts say that hockey cannot withstand a long delay to its season like baseball has. They say that fans will lose interest and not return to stadiums.

Good.

The fans that won't show up are the ones that have been taught to like the sport after Bettman's big plan to make hockey as popular as the other three major team sports — baseball, football and basketball.

Because of Bettman, we have teams named after Ducks, neutral site games and less fighting.

The true hockey fan did not want that anyway.

Hockey should have been left as it was because it was the only sport left with character.

In what other sport does every team utilize a goon to help it win games? Just look at the Bob Probert situation with the Blackhawks.

How many NBA or NFL teams would try to sign a guy that does not score very often, has a history of drug use and specializes in drunk driving accidents (scoring a 0.31 on his last DUI — 0.31 blood alcohol content that is).

♣ See **DEMPSEY** Page 11

Gridders still in playoff hunt

Postseason play still a possibility for football team

By **RANDY LISS**
Associate sports editor

Going into last week's match-up with Northern Iowa, talk for the Eastern football team was of winning the Gateway Conference and advancing to the Division I-AA playoffs with a win for

the first time since 1989.

Most of that talk has changed in light of the Panthers' 19-7 loss on Saturday, but slim as they may seem, Eastern's playoff hopes are still alive.

This weekend's setback dropped the Panthers to 2-4 overall, and while it would place Eastern at the bottom of the draw come November, five straight wins and a 7-4 record could be enough to squeeze out an at-large postseason bid.

"That's what we have to look to," coach Bob Spoo said Monday. "We're hoping for that. I'm not sure what it

depends on, but we'll have a chance if we win the rest of the way. We'd be 5-1 in the conference then, and sometimes (voters) look at the second-place team."

The majority of the selection process for at-large bids consists of the strength of a team's schedule, which may or may not stack up in Eastern's favor.

Losses to Murray State at home and the blowout debacle with Northern Illinois could be held against the Panthers, but after this weekend's open date, the Panthers travel to Macomb to take on Western Illinois. Eastern then

• See **GRIDDER** Page 10

Northern Iowa back in familiar Gateway place

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Staff writer

Through six weeks of football, it is no surprise that the Northern Iowa Panthers find themselves atop the Gateway Conference standings with a 3-0 record (4-2 overall).

The No. 9 ranked Panthers are the only Gateway team with a perfect record after beating Eastern 19-7 Saturday.

Northern Iowa now finds its remaining schedule to be very favorable in the hopes of a fifth-straight conference crown.

Its only road game is a contest at 0-5 Southern Illinois, and although the Purple Panthers face tough home contests against Illinois State and Western Illinois, they have not lost a conference game in the UNI Dome since 1988.

Northern Iowa now has the luxury of a bye week, and it could not have come at a better time.

Running backs Jason Hamrock (sprained ankle), Jeff Stovall (fractured arm) and Marvin Sims (slightly separated shoulder) are all nursing injuries.

Sylvester Brown did a good job filling in Saturday, rushing for a career-high 84

yards and a touchdown against Eastern.

Northern Iowa will definitely need the three backs to be healthy for its next game on Oct. 22 against Illinois State.

The Redbirds have allowed just 26 total points in their three conference games.

Other news and notes in the Gateway Conference:

- There is only one conference game scheduled this weekend, but it has big title implications.

Indiana State visits Western Illinois for a battle between second-place teams. Both are 2-1 in conference play and cannot afford a second conference loss.

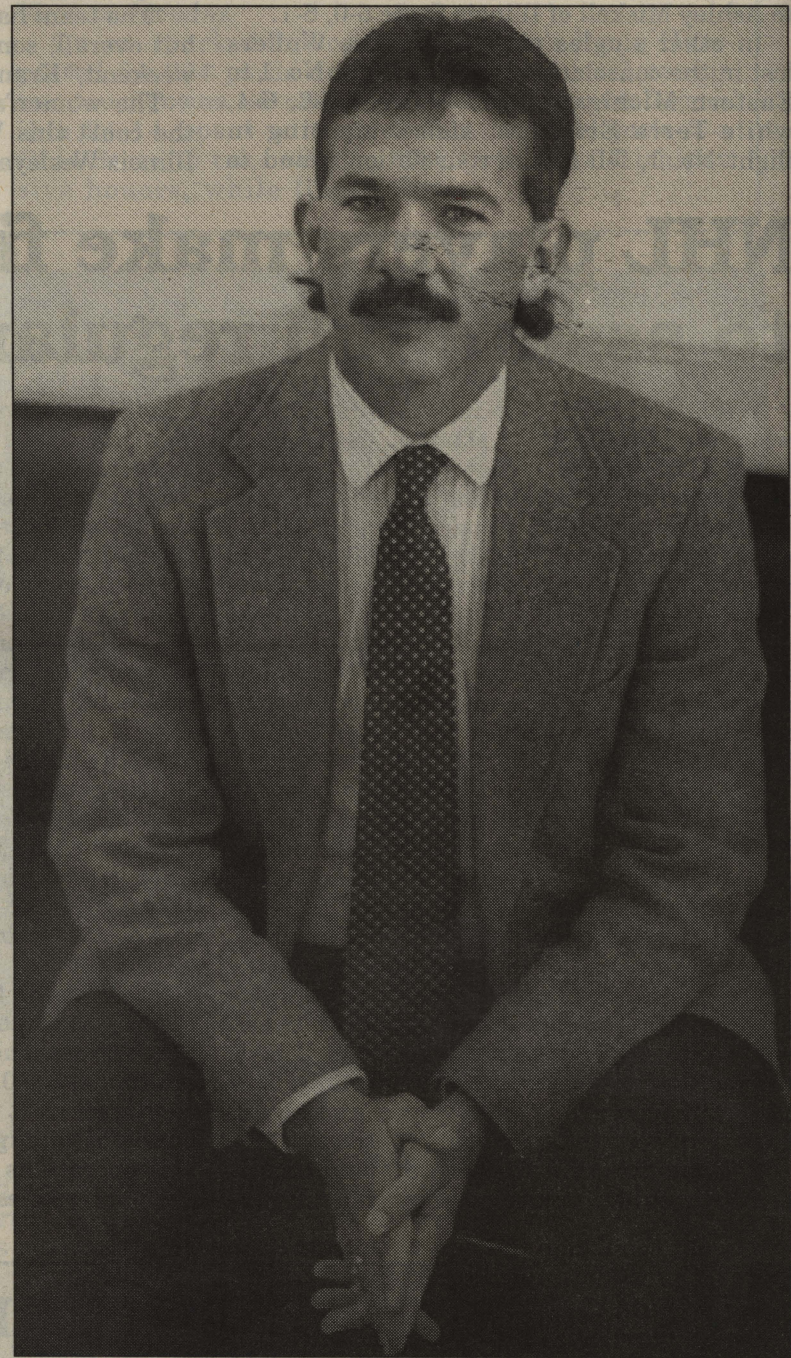
Indiana State beat Southern Illinois Saturday, its first road win since 1990 and its first win in Carbondale since 1984.

The Leathernecks are coming off a bye week, and history shows it is their year for victory.

The home team has won the last five games in this series and no team has ever won two in a row in this series (Indiana State won 16-6 last year).

- Southwest Missouri

† See **NORTHERN** Page 10



KARI SWIFT/Staff photographer

First in line

Steve Forrester, the first candidate for the new women's soccer head coaching position, interviewed for the job on campus Monday.

Soccer team looking to clip Hawks

Panthers heading to Quincy for key league showdown

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

The Eastern men's soccer team will bring its perfect 3-0 Mid-Continent Conference record to Quincy University today as it tangles with the Hawks.

The Panthers battled with Quincy earlier this season, with Eastern edging the Hawks by a 1-0 score. Since that game, both teams have been fairly consistent in

winning its respective contests.

After beating Quincy, the Panthers continued their winning ways as they captured four straight contests before losing 3-1 to Southern Methodist.

Since the loss to the Mustangs, Eastern has won two straight games, with Texas Christian and the University of Cincinnati as its latest victims.

Quincy's first loss of the season was against the Panthers, but a 2-0 loss against Northern Illinois has been the Hawks' only defeats this season, giving them an overall record of 6-2-3.

Eastern head coach Cizo Mosnia says that his squad is prepared to clash against a team that is hungry for revenge.

"Right now, we have to play our own game and let them try and match up with us," Mosnia said. "We need to stay aggressive."

Mosnia also said that Quincy will be a little more prepared the second time around.

"They know what we are capable of doing," Mosnia said. "The last time around, (Quincy) may have been overconfident — they'll be tougher."

Mosnia realizes that although his team may be winning games, there are still a few flaws that the Panthers need to work on.

"The mental part of the game is very important," Mosnia said. "It's a matter of being focused."